SOUTH AND THE FLAG.

THE ELOQUENT SPEECH OF DR. J. WILLIAM JONES,

At the Flag Raising in Chattaneoga. Beautiful Reference to the Loyalty of Confederates to Old Glory.

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REV. J. WILLIAM JONES, D. D.

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ell J. E. Magruder, A. P.

WE WERE RIGHT It is true that for four years, from 1860 to 1865, the South was compelled to fight against "the old flag," because it had been wrested from its original

Peoples' Entertainment Course,

The 'Peoples' Entertainment Course which will be given next season at the Academy of Music by Managers Thos. G.

tria. Instrumentalists and vocalists—Capt Tach Crawford, the poot scout; George W. Day, eccentric comedian; Miss Loretta Green, reader; W. H. Nelson, plano comique; "Judge" William B. Green, Brooklyn's great story-teller; Miss Martin Short; Russell Brothers, Intrumentalists—Prof. L. Kreiger, a master of necromancy; D. W. Robertson, musical novelties; Harry Cook, planist; the Haven's Stereo-Musicale, an absolutely new entertainment novelty; John Dillon, humorist; Durant and Little Dexter, ventriloquist; juggler and musical features. triloquist; juggler and musical features, and the Park Sisters, instrumentalists.

M. F. Sherman, of this city, was one of the victims of the St. Louis cyclone. He was employed by the Missouri Pacific raticoad, and was killed by a falling pole.— Advance.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

THE BROOD MARES AND FOALS OF 1896 AT WHITBY FARM,

Among Them a Sister to Miss Nelson - Rosinante a Winner-St. Savionr in Kentucky-Charaxus to Be Retired.

a chestruct filty, by Norfolk. She is the dam of 1620, 2:151-4; Meadow Lark, dangerter of Rolstein and Dolly Little, by Happy Medium, has a chestruct filty, by Norfolk, and was bred back; Belle of Richmond, by Daniol Lambert, out of Lucy, dam, of Crome, 2:75; has a bay filly, by Erwood, 2:181-2; and was bred back. Santana, by Almont, 22, is in fosi to King Nutwood, and Oley Patchen, by F. F. V., son of Mambrino Patchen, to Norfolk, by whom Regargen Maid, by Bourbon Baron, has a bay colt, and will be bred back. Mr. William Ellison's bay mare, Miss Phallas, by Phallas, dam ity Princeys, has a bay colt, by Nutwith, and was bred to Egwood, Mr. Geo. E. Trainum's brown mare, Naily Archer, by Castleman, dam, by Heizel's Hambletonian, has a brown colt, by Egwood, soft the bay mare, Virginia Maid, by Sam Purdy, dam, by Orange Blossom, has a bay filty by Willis. She is owned by Mr. Louis Becker, of Pallimore.

In the stallion barns, Norfolk, son of Nutwood and Lady Alice, occupies his old quarters. He was the first colt purchased by Mr. Chamblin, and was brought to Whitby in his yearing form the second heat in 1:851-2, showing his shifty to foish the mile in 2:161-4. He was behind the momey at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, Baltimore, but a week later at Pimlico won two heats in 2:191-4 each, when the tire of the sulky came off. His driver John T. Riggs was thrown out, and a run away was throught to Whitby in his yearing form the summary. Chipper was brought to Whitby in his yearing form the summary. Chipper was brought to Whitby in his yearing form the summary. Chipper was brought to Miss Nolson, Frosty Maid, dam of Halo, and coracoke, sister to Maggie Campbell, 2:21-1-4, by Pamilto.

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Scott make for sheet and rare horse quilties. He thinks well of his new nurshase Euc Dulaney, by Ashland Wilker, that based to a two year old record of 229-1-2 last season.

There is plenty of high class-material at Knowleton Farm, in the training stable, and no pains will be spared in the school of development.

The farm track it is said will rival any in Kentucky. Mr. Jno. W. Sale, who has been training a number of the get of Temple Far, ever the mile track at Lexington, Ky., has gone to Cleveland and will work his horses there till be commences the season's campaign. Iron Far, 213-24, is in great shape and has shown the ability to beat 2:18 when pointed for the effort. The stout-hearted son of Temple Har is a race horse of high calibre.

Pamilico's diminutive son Little Tabe

posed of at fair prices the greater portion of his brood mares and has only a couple of three year olds, and one yearing left at the farm. His bay stallion Havelok, son of Princeps, and Lottle.

2:28, by Hambletonian, 10, has sired speed both at the trot and pace, and among

his get are some high-class roadsters. Havelok's fastest son, Prince Purdy, trotted to a record of 2:151-4 in 1886, and

ted to a record of 2:15:14 in 1835, and Havelok, Jr., earned a mark of 2:25:14, at the pace, One of the choicest members of Mr. McDonald collection is Virginia McDonald, 2:25, by Omega, dam Blue Grass Gift, Sister to Bine Grass Hambletonian, 2:19:2-4.

The four year old brown stallion Loudoun, by Norfolk, dam Gippy Patterson, by Messenger Duroc, is approaching winning form in the bands of C. A. Pusey, who looks upon him as the making of a fast horse. Pusey started Loudoun at the set with nutricious grasses at Whitby
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The horses are in fine health, and the new y arrived feals are a likely lot.

There is seem good material in the broad mate land, which includes Miss Lessiter, dam of Miss Nelson, 2:1214, with a full sister to the latter at her side, a law filly three mouths old above.

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Craven, of Greenwood Farm, in Albemarle county, that their stud thoroughbreds and hunters are all doing well.

Imported Grandmaster, son of Barcaldine and Geheimness, by Rosterwian, is a horse of rare finish and beauty and some good mares have been mated with

been bred to the brother of Eole and Eor The cross between Eolus and Wa Song was marvellously good, though the famous daughter of War Dance has pass ed away, and in the nature of all thing earthly. Eolus seen must follow, as he is now townty-eight, and the weight of years upon the great son of importe Learnington and Fanny Washington is plainly seen.

BROAD ROCK,

MRS. BRUCE'S MUSIC CLASSES,

Last of a Series of Delightful Entertainments Last Friday.

The last of the series of entertainments of the music and singing classes of Mrs. Albert C. Bruce, took place at her residence, 1400 Grove avenue, on Friday night. dence, Her Grove avenue, on I many night.

These musicales are given, not only for the enjoyment of Mrs. Bruce's many scholars, but also to give them ease and grace in using their accomplishments for the plansure of their friends. Each young may played or sang, and all performed their part so well that it reflected credit on themselves and their accomplished. heir part so well that it renecessives and their accomplished eacher, and testified to the time and pa-lence spent by both pupils and teacher. Hiss Nellie Rogers added greatly to the leasure of the evening by her sweet ongs. Little Miss Adair Pleasants playi beautifully on the violin, Miss Jeffri

After the musical programme was over, the young people danced to the music of a band, and after refreeshments and at a late hour they dispersed, one and all having thoroughly enjoyed their evening.

Among those present were: Mrs. P. Conquest, Miss Clarke, Miss Parkinson, Mrs. Pabney Carr, Miss Mary Coles Carrington, Miss Elsie Cameron, Misses Lindssy, Florence Parker, Elsie Parkinson, Elsie Crans, Bertha and Elsie Glimore, Lina and Maggie Shields, Rose and Mary Morris, Rena and Louise Williams, Cleikand Randolph, Norah and Josle Kepler, Fannie Wolf, Anna Carr, Mamie and Nellie Hunt, Resecta Walker, Marie Cranz, Anna and Louise Purcell, Alice Doyle, Lon Fourquerean, Mary Beirne, Neilie Hacon, Kate Seddon, Sus Salliman, Gladys and Ethel Frazier, Venable Seddon, Emily Hutchinson, Mattle Lambert, Misses West, Mary McCarty, Fred, Garcin, Robert Daniel, Robert Seaton, and many others.

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MONUMENT TO MAJOR POE WILL BE UNVEILED ON TUESDAY.

A Description of the Shaft Erected By the Police to Their Dead Chief-The Exercises.

Tuesday afternoon, about 6 c/clock, Tuerday afternoon, about 6 Gelock, in beautiful Hollywood, there will be unveiled with fitting ceremonies the monument that has been erected to perpetuate the memory of Major John Poe, for many years the Chief of Police of this city. The procession will form at the City Hall at 5 o'clock, just after the annual inspection of the Police Dejartment. The police will be escorted by the Walker Light Guard, and the Blues' band will head the procession. The ramily of will ride in carriages, and have a place in the procession. The ceremonies at-tendant upon the unveiling of the shaft will be simple and unostentatious. Rev. Dr. R. P. Kerr will offer a prayer, and a brief address will be made by Col. John Reil Bigger, who was a life-long

friend of Major Pos.
THE MONUMENT.
On January 3, 1886, the officers and policemen of Richmond met in Major Howard's office in order to take some



This Committee decided to erect a monument to Major Poe's memory, and ap-pointed a sub-committee on design, who



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"Erected to perpetuate the memory of our Chief, Major John Poe, Jr., by the officers and men of the Police Department of the city of Elchmond, Virginia, as a token of love and esteem."

On the shield, which is half way up the shaft, will be the words "Our Chief." On the right side of the monument will be the following:

"Major John Poe, Jr. Born July Rst, 1827; died June 18th, 1855."

MAJOR POLES RECORD.

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Major Howard, Captains Hulee, Angle, and Thomas, and Officers Gorman, Mar.

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"Broken-Nese" George Shekels, who went up for six years for robbing the St. James Hotel; Laclon Beard and Granville Moutelle, the noted horse-thieves, one of whom was pardoned and the other escaped; hand, who was brought here from New Jersey; Shaw, the safe blower, who was so hotly pursued that he returned to the city, and was caught in the river by two Tradegar men; Horace Hovan, the all-around crook; Louis Davis and Tom Collier, for shooting Policeman John Hobson in the face, and hundreds of others.

Major Poe was one of those rare characters, now rapidly passing away, that bind the present to the past. Brave as a lion, gentle ws a woman, he saw his duty plainly and did it. Of him it can be said, as of the chief of the Mingres, "He never knew fear."

On June 28th, Captain B. F. Howard was elected to fill the weanky caused by Major Poe's death. Major Howard's promotion was the most rapid in the history of the department, he having passed from Sergeant to Chief within the short space of sixteen days. As the worthy successor of Major Poe, Chief Howard has already made a record for himself, and the hope of his friends lathat he may serve even a longer term than that of his predecessor.

die and a staft. On the second base iii be the name Poe in raised letters, thile on the shield on the die will be and was buried in the family burialand was buried in the family burninground Sunday evening. She had been a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church for a number of years. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. John O. Moss.

There has been a good deal of sickness in the community in the last ten days, and Dr. J. L. Hanks has been kept busy with his practice. There has have one

with his practice. There has been one violent and fatal case of typhoid fever. The person was a colored girl about zix-